

# Over the Top

By an American Soldier Who Went  
**ARTHUR GUY EMPEY**

When the Lusitania was sunk Arthur Guy Empey decided that he could not wait for his country to declare war—so he sailed without orders for England, and enlisted as a Canadian.

He recounts this incident in "OVER THE TOP" in less than five hundred words. In a few thousand more words he completes his experiences in England—and after that he is in France—for the greater part of the eighteen months before he was invalided home, in the "Front Line Trenches."

"OVER THE TOP" is the first story by one of the American soldiers who went to France, has been a real combatant and has seen long service in the trenches.

Sergeant Empey tells what it actually means and feels like:

to be wounded seven times;

to live for a year and a half with mud and rats and shells;

to be covered with "cooties" and never to get rid of them;

to go "over the top" in a charge;

to grasp for your gas helmet when a second's delay means death;

to capture a Prussian;

to get tangled up in barb-wire with that machine gun working a few yards away; to lie for thirty-six hours wounded and unconscious in "No Man's Land."

For a year and a half, until he fell wounded in "No Man's Land" this American soldier saw more actual fighting and real warfare than any war correspondent who has written about the war. His experiences are grim, but they are thrilling, and lightened by a touch of humor as original as the Soldiers Three. And they are True.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have secured serial rights to this remarkable story and that it will appear in installments  
**IN THIS NEWSPAPER It Is the Real Stuff!**

This story will start with first issue of the Daily Kentuckian. Subscribe NOW and begin with the first episode.

## The Greatest War Story Ever Written

### IMPERVIOUS TO SUN'S RAYS

That White Absorbs No Heat From "Old Sol" Is a Fact Easily Capable of Demonstration.

When there is snow on the ground it is easy, by means of a single experiment, to demonstrate the extent to which materials of different color absorb the rays of the sun.

Take several small squares of cloth of various tints, says a writer in St. Nicholas. These might be black, red, light blue, white and yellow. When the sun is shining brightly place these bits of stuff on a level patch of snow where the rays can strike them.

Leave them in this position for a few hours and then see what has happened. You will find that, according to the amount of heat absorbed, so will the material have melted its way down into the snow. Thus the black cloth will have gone down the farthest of all, so deeply, indeed, that it will be out of reach of the rays of the low winter sun. The red and yellow cloths will have sunk down also, but not nearly to the same extent. The light blue will have only gone a little way below the surface, while the white will be still on the top, quite unaffected by the sun's rays, having absorbed virtually no heat.

### LOST CHANCE OF PROMOTION

German Sentry Might Have Bagged British Aviator but for the latter's Beautiful Bluff.

The special correspondent of the Petit Parisien on the British front has a story obtained from a German prisoner which reads like a juvenile novel, says the Scientific American.

It appears that an English aviator, descending from the sky, landed gently near a Boche sentinel. The aviator asked him in purest German where the officer in command of the Gothas was to be found, saying that he had an urgent message for him.

The sentry replied: "The herr commandant of the Gothas lives where the Gothas are, but the herr lieutenant knows that." To which the aviator replied: "Yes, my lad, but in the fog I have missed my way and now I am lost." Answered the sentry: "Ah, yes. I knew the same thing happened the other day to Herr von Schultz, my captain," following which, and with the greatest of deference, he gave directions as to how to get to the Gothas.

The aviator had hardly taken to flight again when the sentinel noticed to his horror the British marking on the planes!



## How Does a Soldier Feel in a Life-and-Death Crisis?

He was caught—like a rat in a trap—with only one chance in a million of coming out alive. He thought of—

What does a soldier think of in a life-and-death crisis? How does he feel? What does he do? What is the millionth chance that he takes to escape?

While trembling and hot from the experiences they have gone through, over two hundred men—sirmen, trench raiders, submarine commanders, grenade throwers—have told what they saw, heard and felt. To read these stories of personal adventure is to get an entirely new viewpoint of the war.

### A Close-Up of the War

Newspapers and magazines treat the war along broad, general lines—they speak of nations and armies. But these stories tell you about the most daring, audacious and heroic deeds of men—individuals. They tell of exploits which even now you think never could happen. No professional soldier in the history of literature could tell such stories, for no man's imagination could think them up. Yet each of these stories is true—and so startling that the mind simply stands aghast at wonder. They would thrill a man with blood as cold as a fish.

### "True Adventures of the Great War"

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Now, and during these next few years, as never before, every intelligent American will need the Review of Reviews. The world is on the verge. It is in the throes of social, industrial and political changes that are revolutionary. One cannot base his actions on these revolutionary events, one cannot understand the real war situation, unless the facts, all the facts, are known. It is the greatest patriotic duty in these coming days of trial for every citizen to know comprehensively what is happening in the world around him.

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The subscription to Review of Reviews is absolutely free. The six volumes of the Review of Reviews are sent to you absolutely free, so that no one may say in the dark, the books will be sent out for examination, all charges prepaid, and if they do not come up to expectation, they may be returned within five days. The first edition of this set will be offered free with a two-year subscription. Immediate completion of this offer is, therefore, essential. If you are at all interested, mail the coupon now.

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Had a Hard Fall. "He offered to let me in on the ground floor." "Well?" "From the drop the stock took after I bought I must have been let in on the roof."

Rubber Planting in Sumatra. There are signs of increasing American investments in Bataavia. One is a rubber-planting concern in Sumatra where 50,000 acres have been acquired.

# RAISE MORE POULTRY

Our meat supply is short and more poultry will help solve the problem. More poultry means more eggs and more eggs and poultry meat means a greater food supply. Poultry can be raised at lower cost and brought to maturity quicker than any other kind of live stock.

## On Farms and in Back Yards

**H**OUSE the flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Remodel the old house—stop cracks and eliminate drafts. Give hens a good straw litter to scratch in during the winter months.

**E**ARLY hatched pullets produce more winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early hatched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing season. Hot weather retards the growth of young chicks.

**N**EVER allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old. Enormous numbers of young chicks are lost each year by allowing them to run in the wet grass during their early life.

**S**HADE and range for chickens will give the best results. Hot sun retards growth. There should be trees, corn, sunflowers; etc., on the range to provide shade during the hot summer months. Chickens on range pick up much of their food.

**E**LMINATE the male bird at end of hatching season. Fifteen million dollars is lost each year by allowing the rooster to run with hens during the summer months. Produce the infertile egg. Dispose of the male bird not later than June 1. Market a better quality of egg.

**G**REEN feed is excellent for poultry and can be substituted for a considerable amount of grain ration. Grow oats, vetch, and clover for summer use; cabbage and mangel beets for winter. Store cabbage and beets in a dry room or in a pit and cover with straw and earth.

**G**REATEST returns are realized by feeding sour milk or buttermilk to young and old birds. Results in greater gains. Requires less grain. Produces more egg. Increases the profits. Makes a home market for surplus by-products.

**S**AVE eggs during April and May for winter use by preserving in waterglass. Mix 9 quarts of water, boiled and cooled, with 1 quart of waterglass. Will preserve 15 dozen eggs. Place the solution in a 5-gallon jar. Store in cool place for winter use.

## More Eggs and Poultry Will Save Beef and Pork

For published information and individual advice on poultry raising write to your County Agent, State Agricultural College, or to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry WASHINGTON, D. C.

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When a Woman May Lie. A Kansas City court has ruled that "a woman may lie to her husband when the provocation is great enough." From our meager experience, notes the Pennsylvania Grit, it appears as if the dear ones are provoked virtually all the time. And, mercy, how angry they do become when the subject of ages is broached.

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In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

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Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battle-fields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of the universe. No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly)  
together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Among the many monuments to General Sherman, the one situated in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, is a most unique, compelling design. The very character of its architecture seems to emphasize the faithful and honorable spirit of this old warrior.



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